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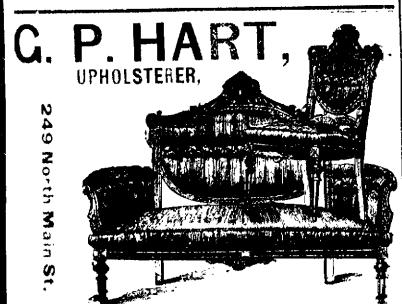
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THE BITER BITYEN.

ion Who Engage in Ways That are Dark A short man with a round face the olor of a campaign-badge, and a nose which glistened and shone as if it had een varnished, staggered into a Broadway bar-room, one day last week, and

slouched over to the lunch-counter, where the well-dressed customers readily made all the space for him that ne desired. After satisfying an appetito that was comprehensive enough to cover an entire fashionable boarding-house, he sauntered over to the bar. ouch of ginger-ale," he remarked to

the bar-keeper.
"Forty cents, please," responded that individual. "Forty cents," replied the visitor "is (hic) a sum of money. I asked for a drink. If I (hic) called for money,

I would (hic) go to a bank."
"You had better go to a bank, then,
for your drink," responded the bardeeper curtly, as he turned to wait on another enstomer. After waiting a few minutes in thirsty lence, the short man again renewed

its request.
"I tell you." replied the drink-mixer,
unnoyed at his persistence: "you can't have a drink here unless you pay for it

"Oh, that's it (hie), is it? You won't trust me for a drink. Well, will you take (hic) this for collateral?" and he laid an old-fashioned watch on the ounter whose color was the shade of dd brass. 'No, sir, I won't take that. This

ain't no junk-shop, and if you don't get out of here you won't want a drink for the next six months!" "Hold on," replied the short man.
"don't (hie) get excited. That watch
is a family (hie) keepsake. It was
given to my (hie) grandfather by the
Emperor Napoleon. It's pure silver." Pure brass, you mean. Come, get

"Let go my coat (hie). I'll leave i to any gentleman (hie) present if it ain't silver." "What's the matter?" interrupted a quiet man who had been a silent observer of the controversy.

"Why, this bum," responded the bar-keeper, "says this brass turnip is silver, and wants me to stand him : drink on it. "Let me look at it."

The watch was handed over and the quiet man, after a brief inspection, reurned it with a smile of contempt.
"I'll tell you (hir) what I'll do," in terposed the tramp: "I'll bet you a hundred dollars it's silver." "Take your bet. Put up returned the quiet man,

"The bar-keeper by this time had let go his hold on the short man's sleeve, and the rest of the customers had eatherest closely around the pair. The gathered closely around the pair. The trump dove into his ragged pocket and pulled out two lifty-dellar notes, which were promptly placed in the har-keeper's hands. The silent man also laid a hundred-dellar bill on the counter, and a man was sent out for a loveder. In a few minutes he out for a jeweler. In a few minutes he returned with the workman, and the watch was handed to him for inspec tion. He looked at the case, then filed through the surface, and applied a drop of acid to the exposed metal. In a keeper and remarked that it was solid silver, heavily plated with brass. Five minutes later a short man with a red nose slouched into a cross-street gin-mill and sat down beside a tall, cred-haired, ministerial-appearing man.

"Well, Jimmy," inquired the second man: "what luck?" "I worked the watch-racket for a hundred.

"Where's the boodle" laconically inquired the other. Here," and he pulled out the hill he had won.
"Well," remarked the red-haired

man, with deep disgust. "you're a nice man to belong to the profession, you "Why" gasped the short man What - the matter with men · There's nothing the matter with you ·vcept you're an idiot.' - 'Why?''

"The bill is counterfeit" It was -Puck.

Physical Perfection of the Polynesians. All writers agree that physically the Polymonans are among the finest looking races on the globe. Their average height is about three inches greater than that of Europeans, and their limbs are shapely and muscular. The men are rather superior to the women, who, hough attractive in childhood, incline to grow too stocky at maturity. Their emplexion varies from an almost European fairness to a dark brown, with occasionally a yellow or olive tint. The head bears a heavy crop of

hair, which is usually black, with a lendency to curl. The growth is small on the face and other parts of the on the face and other parts of the body, and is carefully plucked out. The nose is apt to be long and aqui-line, but disfigured by a flatness at the extremity. The mouth is well shapen and displays teeth of a pearly white-ness. The shape of the head differs httle from that of Europeans. The wide range of physical variation which has been noticed among these islanders, which at first view suggests mixture of race, is due probably to their relatively high development, which always tends to differentiate men, to

the extent of their domain, and the infrequent communication between its parts. Only on the border of Melanesia are we to think of intermixture of races. -- American Antiquarian. The Odeon was a structure in incient Athens, built by Pericles and lesigned for musical performances. It was surmounted by a circular roof,

constructed with the masts and vards of the Persian ships which were cap-tured at Salamis. Nothing remains of the Odeon, but it has given its name to buildings in modern times designed for similar uses.

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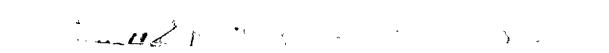
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Tar "Independent Republicane" are not surrounding the door of Mr. Cleveland's hotel, and do not appear to have been invited to his conferences. It is supposed that their ing accident occurred on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Bailroad at a small help at the election was all that was wanted or expected at their hands.

projected the bridge a rail broke Is his interviews with the Bottr bon statesmen in New York Mr. Cleveland has reached something were thrown from the track by the defecnearly akin to an expression of opin tion. They toppled along on the ties union on one subject. He has impressed upon his visitors the belief into the key abyse below, carrying down about twenty-five passengers, many of that he is in favor of a suspension of the counsge of eilver.

CLASSIAND spent Sua lay with Mr. Tilden at the Yonkers residence of the latter, Greystone, and left in the evening for Albany, after having met and communed with more statesmen and "patriots" -- according to his notion of patriotism—than he had ever before mizgled with in the whole course of his life.

PRESIDENT SUFER CLEVELAND IS TO A force for rescue was heatily organized, ported to have said on Saturday that and armed with axes, strong men hewed he believed Senator Lamar's claims for the first place in his cabinet were peculiarly strong, both on account of his ability and of his patriotism Inasmuch as Lamar recently said in Athe Senate that "no man shall call 7 Torson Davis a traitor without

meeting a stern denial from me," Mr. Claveland's idea of patriotism is unique, to say the least.

The Quincy Whig, referring to the nomination of Sanator Logan for reelection, says "No other Republic can, according to the best informs tion accessible, can obtain the num ber of votes that Gen Logan can command. Ther is thus good rea son for encouragement that the Gen eral will be elected, and that in this respect, at bast, the desire of the people of Illasors will be concurred in by their representatives in the Legislature?

MR Hassen, the Ropublican can Midnie for United States, Sensior in Oregon, is himself a member of the lower house of the legislature in the brodget after dollar shall be susgrees from day to day. Friday's ballot came within one vote of electing him Senator, and if he had yo ted for himself, his election would have been the result. But he declined to vito for henself, which said of 'far off Oregon," she has at least one man who is becomingly modest and who approciates "the eternal fitness of things"

T.o. bill introduced in the House the other day by the Hon. William H. Harper, of Cook county, amend ing the law for the punishment of the crime of burglary is a measure which will commend itself to the approval of all law abiding , sople - It inskes the entrance of any building in the night time, whether by force or otherwise, for the purpose of murdor, robbery, etc. a crime punishable by imprisonment from one to twenty years. The leading feature hof the proposed law, however, is connined in the following clause To Wroguled, further, That, if at the Nime of committing the offense men-Rioned in the proviso such person shall be found with any deadly wenpou, dead'y drug, or anesthetics up on h · регвои, от ів hіз розчеваюць, he shall, on conviction, be punished by impresonment in the penttentiary. for a trim of years not less than tem." This last feature is especially common table, as it makes the carry this serges to encoures with which los may be taken, or personal injury may be caused, exidence of anintention to commit these crimes, and, therefore, punishable by severe pensities - Springfield Join wil

A Graman inventor has brought out, theoretically, a solk cannon. It is to have a steel tube wrapped with silk to a diameter corresponding with the ballastic strength required. His argument is that silk has a greater clasticity than steel, and quite as much tenacity, while the weight of a silk gun would be only one third of that of a steel one, and it could be fired much oftener without getting bot.

Davin Durier Field, now 80 years old "My recipe for self-preservation is exercise. I am a firm be hever in exercise. I walk every day from my house to my office, a distance of about three nules and a half, and I feel as well to day as I ever did in my life. I have taken care of myself, and as I have a good Mr. Cleveland, but he must surely constitution I suppose that is the admire its rare and beautiful candor. remeal am so well."

----Tax Now York Commercial Adcertiser says. "A shirt manufacturing firm of Oneids, in this State, glories in an order from President elect Cleveland for his inaugural shirts. The interesting information is given that his collars are to measure 174 inches and the chest circum. ference 474 inches."

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BY TELERGAPH

A BROKEN RAIL.

Three Persons Killed Outright, and Eight

dispersion, it, February b - As appall-

stream ten miles west of here last eve-

aing As the New York fist mail sp-

how ith the forward cars of

to they were on the bridge, when the two

rear coaches and the sleeping car foll

The escape from general destruction

was marrelous, as the cars are badly wrecked and the fall a desperate one. The coaches fell bottom up in the stream,

crushed through the ice, and wedging into the chilly water, were held until the front end of the train could be pulled out

an) a rel of crew returned.

The scene at the return of the cars was

distressing in the extreme. A number of gentlemen whose families were in the

car in the time of the accident were apprised of the terrible fate of their wives end children by the agentzing apposis for all and screams of pain that cares from the batteted mass of debris.

their way into the imprisoned dead and

The scene on the inside of the cars was

appulling. Many who were not killed were knocked unconscious by dismantled

soats and debris, and lay limp and help-iess. It was at first thought that the number of dead was very large,

but on recovery from the wreck, and on

the arrival of medical ald which was

havelly produced by the company, many revived and worn able to be transferred to

this city where every attention is being shown them. The following is a list of

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The createst was unforescen, and was due to the change in the weather during

An Extra Session

Washington, D. C. February 9 -Mr

Martil's amendment tacked on to the

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in providing that unless the States of

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us to adhere to. Bute, 16, which, makes,

the consideration of general histolative provisions in an appropriation bill impossible by the Senate, a dead-lock and an extra session of Congress must case

The coming week in the House prom-

tsea to be an important one as affecting

gress. If the river and harbor bill is kept before the House there is danger that the

regular appropriation bills will fail, and if it is pushed aside there is danger that

der to force in extra session so that were from other reasons heretolore given

the charges of an extra session touteuse. Use Senate is disposed to yield more than usual this year in the matter of ap-

propriations, and let the Democratic

House be responsible to a Democratic

executes departments, and made large additions to the House bills. The situa-tion is now changed, and they can afford

to have the responsibility with the House Data is therefore but little

in Pulity of sorious conflict between

opline, if not want of order, in the House A caucas is being talked of, but

wan that would fall to betraonize the

To morrow an issue will come no be

tween the fiver and harbor bill, and those

from the Appropriation Committee, the friends of the former, will resist by every affect the attempt to crowd them out.

and may debuy it a lay of two, but be-fore the cod is cracked they will be beat on. Authorpating this, they will then on

deavor to go on at might sessions. It is doubtful if they can get a quorum at night, and certain that they will not be

The threat is made that if the river and

bathor bill it beaten (as it seems now

probables, an extra session may be looked

tor through the defeat of other appro-

printion bills.

Wednesday is set for the counting of

the electoral vote which this time is mere-

ly a clarical matter. The Raudall rule, under which one hour a day is devoted to

passing bills, against which there are not ten objections reduces the time for legis.

lation equal to one day in each week, and

to that extent crowds out appropriation

verse majority without some assist-

ance of this kind. It is doubtful if

such an argument will prevail with

At the same time, it may be added.

the colored Republicans of Missis-

sippi have some reason to feel en-

couraged over a confession which

goes to show that the bulldozers are

getting tired of gunning for them as

s mere matter of sport. $-Globe\cdot Dem$.

STOCK RAISING is not all profit in

heavy losses. In one district four

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The greater danger Les in want of dis-

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Mrs M Larrett, Prescott, Iowa Isalah Waterman, Corning, Iowa

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A B Cole, Grand Rapids, Mich

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coaches, being forward in the smoking-

whom were women and children

train The rear coaches

Others More or Less Seri-

New Orleans, La., February 9 .- There was a very small attendance at the races Terrible Disaster on the Chicago, esterday. Burlington & Quincy

First Race—Five furlongs: Edeen, drst; Nat Trimble, second: Maivollo, Railroad. hird. Time, 1:06 1-2. Second Race—three-fourths mile: Belle B, first; Pifferer, second; Wild Kansas, A Derailed Train Breaks Through a third. Time, 1:20 1-2. Bridge and Plunges to the Bed Third Race-Seven futlongs: Aurelia of a Stream Below.

first; Barelia, second; Magple, third Time, 1:37.

Fourth Race—Mile and one-fourth:
Rowdy Boy, first; Fred B., second;
Ascoli, third. Time, 2:38.

New Orleans Races

kely to use up the week.

The Alaska Arrived.

NEW YORK, February 9 .-- The Guior line steamship Alaska which sailed from Liverpool January 24th, was sighted off Fire Island at 1:10 p. m. yesterday in company with the steamer Lake Winnipeg. When she passed the Lightship she signalled that she had lost her rudder and requested the agents to send tugs to her assistance. She anchored about four miles outside of Sandy Hook, and was there met by tugs, which towed her over the bar. She then steamed for quarantine, arriving at 8 p. m. She was brought to her pler, and her passengers landed this morning.

The Pilgrimage to Greystons. NEW YORK, February 9 .- Presidentelect Cleveland, in company with Mr. Daniel Manning, left the Victoria Hotel at 8:40 a. m. yesterday and took the nine o'clock train at the Grand Central Depot for Greystone, where he held a long conference with Samuel J. Tilden conference with Samuel concerning the organization of his Cabinet. At eight o'clock Last night Colonel Lamonte received a dispatch stating that Mr. Cleveland would remain at Greystone all night and return to this city this forencon. It is under-stood that Mr. Cleveland will probably return to Albany this evening.

Miraculous Escape of Firemen Baltimone, Mo., February 9 .- The pork packing establishment of G. Cassard & Sons, 407, 409 and 411 West Baltimore street, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The fire originated in the boiler room, and required the services of the entire city fire department for five bours to extinguish it. The loss was 875,000, including \$1,000 damage to Joseph Beigman's livery stable adjoining. The loss was fully covered by insurance. While the flames were at their height, four firemen were buried beneath a falling wall, but were rescued uninjured.

Badly Wrecked By an Explosion. PROBLA, ILL., February 9 .- Three of he boilers in the distillery portion of the Firmenich Starch Works, situated in the lower end of the city, exploded at nine o'clock last night, with terrible force, portions of the boiler being carried nearly a quarter of a mile. The building was soon in flames, and a general alarm was sent out. Two persons, the fireman and Watchman Dooilitle, are missing, and it is believed they have perished. The building was badly wrecked by the ex-

A Bloody Lynching. SCHULENBURG, TEX., February 9 .homas Morris, a negro, aged twentythree, was in jall here for criminal assault on Josephine Sedleck, aged thirteen. Yesterday morning a mob tool him from jail and placed him on a horse a noose was put around his neck and the rope made fast to the limb of a tree. The horse was then sent galloping off. While Morris was kicking in the air the mob

Death of Judge Walker. RUSHVILLE, ILL., February 9.—Plukney II. Walker, Judge of the Supreme Court for the Fourth District of Lilinois, died at his home in this city Saturday night. For two weeks he had been suffering from a carbuncle on the back of his head, which affected his brain and caused his death. 18th, 1815. He leaves a wife, three daugh-

A Caussiess Murder by a Mob. BRYAN, TEX, February 9 .- Friday night, near the village of Benchly, a band of masked men broke into the residence of a mulatto named James Gozzers, and ordered him and his wife to get out of bed. As Gozzers jumped out of bed and darted for the door, he was struck by several bullets, but continued to run. The mob overtook him, and carried him into a swamp and hung him to a tree.

Au \$85,000 Blaze.

New York, February 9 .- Fire early yesterday morning in the five-story building at No. 22 College Place, occupied by the United States Electric & Engraving Company, A. Devinn, Blank Book Manuticturing Company and Bradley & Company, electrotypers caused a loss of administration. Heretofore the Senate nas endravored to meet the views, of the 330,000 to see a and \$50,000 to the build-

> A Disastrous Fire. NEW LONDON, CONN., February 9 .- A disastrous fire occurred early yesterday morning at Stafford's Springs. Eight stores, three tenements, the Tonline Hotel, and New London Northern tankhouse were completely destroyed. larange is estimated at about \$50,000. with only a partial insurance.

les House Burned. NEW YORK, February 9 -The 19 storage house of Henry Kelfer, brewer at 111 Schooles street, Williamsburg, was lestroyed by fire early this morning. The patitic structure, leaving only a mass of a.e., was completely burned. The loss is placed at \$35,000, on which there was no

Flouring Mill Blown Up. NINGANNES, IND , February 9 .- The large flouring mill of J. C. Harris, at Montgomery, Ind., was blown up Saturday by the bursting of the boiler. The user, Juo. Mattingly, was scalded to unknown, but it is large.

Who of us are without our troubles, be they small or large? The blessings of health are best appreciated when we are suck and in pain. A hacking cough, a anyere cold or any throat or lung diseases The Mississippi Democrats are asking for a Cabinet office on the ground that they can not keep on carrying the State against an ad-

THE New York Evening Post thinks that Mrs. Dudley's motive for shooting O'Donovan Rossa was simply a morbid passion for notoriety. be the subject of everybody's talk, even for a day or two, in two hemispheres," it says; "to have columns of the newspapers filled with gossip clothing, and food; to be followed in the streets by eager crowds, and to be dogged by inquisitive reporters, on account, not of great deeds, but deeds of any kind, has become to any part of the world. In New tens of thousands a dream of bliss."

South Wales there have been some - Langtry is making money in England, but the people there do not consider her a real actress—only a play so-

bills as well as other general leg slation PROTECTION AHEAD. if the River and Harbor Committee bill, which has already occupied eight days of the time of the House is sustained, it is

A Comprehensive Statement of the Position of Members of Congress on the Tariff.

ome Interesting Statements From Men Who Believe That This is a Country of Workingmen.

number of the American Machinist will contain an interesting statement, supported by many letters from Congress men concerning the complexion on the tariff question of the next House. The Machinist says: "There has been more or less apprehension among manufacturers and business men since the election last fall about a possible majority of the next House of Representatives being hostile to a protective tariff, and anxious to take determined action in the direction of a general and sweeping reduction. One hundred and eighty-seven members of the present House were re-elected (one of whom has since died, leaving a vacancy) and all but one or two are on record as having favored or opposed the Morrison bill. Starting with this record as a basis, we determined, if possible, to ascertain the general position of the new House on the tariff by sending letters of inquiry to each of the 188 new members-elect. We each of the 188 new members-elect. sent each of them the following ques-

First-Do you favor a protective tariff? Second—Do you favor a general and substantial reduction of the present Third-Which do you most favor, the

Randall or Morrison view of the tarlff?
We have thus far received replies from alnety-one of the new members. They represent thirty-one different States, and express a variety of interesting ideas about the proper policy to pursue in tariff legislation—five (three of one party and two of the other) rest placidly upon the party platforms without advancing any views of their own. We would not unberiake to interpret party platforms, as points it dioctors disagree so widely in regard to their meanings. We believe

egislation.
Of the sixty-five [Republican Representatives replies have been received from hitr-three, all of whom declare for a pro-tective tariff except two, who only menlon adherence to the Chicago platform. it is safe enough in view of the unanimity of these replies to count the whole sixtyfive in favor of protection, and we feel confident that the opponents of protection will not dispute the count. Of seventy-three new Democratic Rep-

platforms have small influence in shaping

esentatives replies have been received from thirty-eight, or a majority of the number. Twelve of them are for protection or for the Randall view as opposed to the Morrison view of tariff. The twelve are distributed as follows:

are distributed as follows:
Casweil, of the First Wisconsin District, expresses similar sentiments, as does also J. H. Gallinger (Republican), of the Second New Hampshire District. Wm. J. Stone (Democrat), of the first Kentucky District, and his Democratic namesake from the twelfth Missouri District agrees on tastiff for revenue only. trict, agree on tartf for revenue only.

J. B. Weaver (Greenbacker and Demo-crat), of the Sixth Iowa District, also favors the Morrison rather than the Handall view. B. T. Frederick (Demo-crat), of the Flith Iowa District, believes that American labor should be protected. He adds "Then I wish to see a law that will com-

pel every individual company or corporation manufacturing goods covered by a tariff to hire none but American citizens to work in such manufactures, and do way with this importation of so-called free-trade labor (citizens, I mean, by birth and adoption), and, if need be, tax our luxuries higher. Our producing classes get but little benefit from a high tariff, and should be relieved of all taxa-tion that is possible. If we have protec-tion let all be protected or none. We can not let this great Republic become a na-tion of lords and serfs, nor can we afford enact laws to make the rich richer and

the poor poorer."

Edward J. Gay (Dem.) of the Third Louisiana District believes that the greatest possible encouragement should be offered to every American industry requiring protection, but adds that his genral views will be subject to meditication if protection is not accorded to the roducts of Louisiana indispensable to their existence. C. C. Comstock (Demof the Fifth Michigan District is for pre C. C. Comstock (Dem) tection, if the right parties are benefitted thereby. John B. Hale (Dem) of the becond Missouri District says to protect labor first, then capital. Joseph Pulitzer (Dem.) of the Ninth New York District eclines to express any opinion.

Edward S. Bragg (Dem.) of the Second Wisconsin; John T. Heard (Dem.) of the Sixth Missouri, and F. G. Barry (Dem.) of the Fourth Mississippi districts, express anti-protection sentiments.
Barnes Compton (Dem.) of the Fifth Maryland District, is for a division and decided reduction. Zachary Taylor (Rep) of the Tenth Tennessee District, layors a reduction on necessities and an advance on luxuries. In a rather long letter Mr. Juo. S Winburne (Rep.) of the Nineteenth New York District, favors protection because of the benefits to be derived from it by workingmen. He

anys:
"As we are not a Nation of shopkeepers or capitalists, our future greatness and the happiness of our people depend on the fostering care by the Government of labor, the great lever that has achieved the greatness we now enjoy.'

WINTER WHEAT.

Late Reports on the Crop Prospects in Various States. MILWAUKEL, WIS., February 9 .- S. W. Talmadge is in receipt of the following ate information as regards the area, condition and prospects of the winter wheat .

Virginia-Randolph Harrison, Commissioner of Agriculture, says: "I have of-dotal figures from all sections of the State, and the acreage is short fully thirty per cent. from last year. As regards the condition since my last report to you, I have advices from the southwest por-tion of the State reporting that wheat is being almost destroyed, winter-killed, and from advices and what I have seen in the last few days, the prospect for wheat is worse than it has been since 1866. Al-ternate freezing and thaws, with no snow to protect it, is the principal cause Maryland-The area sown to wheat is fully twenty-five per cent. short as com-

of it, go to Norman's 10-Chair Barber Shop. In order to have Only Firstclass Workmen I am paying the about their life, and manners, and HIGHEST WAGES in the State.

FRED NORMAN,

pared with last year. Hear of no serious damage; the condition, however, is not fattering, owing to haste in sowing and the soil not being fully prepared to receive the seed ceive the seed. Missouri—J. W. Sanborn, Secratary of the State Board of Agriculture, says the

PEORIA Transcript: As it is now

generally conceded that the Demo-

crate will attempt to unseat two Republican Representatives from Chi-

cago, it is well to bear the facts in

mind. Parker, the sitting member

in the First District, received 623

more votes than the Democratic con-

testant, Dolan. The smallness of

District Boutell received 1,900 ma

jority over Dolan, who proposes to

contest his seat. Sittig was the mi-

nority Representative, but as Sittig

has made himself tolerably solid

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tell. There is not a shadow of rea

son for displacing the Republican

members except the single one that

the Democrats need votes for the

election of a United States Senator

and have the power to make the

change. It is absurd to suppose

ble chance for the Republican mem-

elected. The whole election ma-

quibble. A Democratic board count-

ed the votes, and the ballots have

since been in charge of a Democratic

official. The lowest kind of fraud

must be practiced in order to seat

CHICAGO Journal: The Demo-

crats in the Legislature, while pro-

fessing to be shocked at the appear-

ance of fraud in the returns of the

vote cast at the election in Chicago

last Fall, are engaged in a variety of

efforts to shield the criminals from

punishment, and to restore their

fraudulent majority which was des-

troyed when the attempted fraud in

the Sixth Senatorial District was de

fraudulent ballots in the Eighteenth

Ward ballot-box, and the other evi-

the product of a Democratic plot

and was something more than his

own individual act, corrupt and rep-

rehensible as his conduct may be

regarded in his relations to the con

spiracy. The Democratic majority

n the Assembly is now evidently de-

termined to turn out two or more

lawfully elected Republican mem-

bers, for the purpose of giving their

seate to their Democratic opponents

who were defeated at the polls. This

fact shows that the Democrats in the

Legislature approve the criminal acts

and are determined to secure, by

of the Chicago ballot box stuffers,

ulent devices in the Sixth Senatorial

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entertainment. The difference be-

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begins to saw off at the neck, the

other at the feet.-Kansas City

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area sown to wheat is ten per cent. short of 1834. I hear of but little damage to the plant as yet.

Illinois—The acreage sown to wheat is about fifteen per cent. short of last year. Some damage, but nothing serious, was reported in the southern part of the State. The ground is now covered with snow, and will not be able to tell much about the condition of plant until the snow goes New York, February 9 .- The coming

Tennessee-A. J. McWhirter. Commis-

sioner of Agriculture, says that the crop of Tennessee is fully twenty per cent, less in acreage than last year and the damage by frost is all of ten per cent. Kansas-The area sown to wheat in this State is about thirty per cent., as compared with last year. Some of the largest wheat-growing counties in the State have reduced their wheat area from wenty-five to fifty per cent., owing prin chearly-ave to any per cent., owing principally to the ruling low price of wheat during the past season. The condition of the growing wheat is not up to the standard. Some sections report damage by insects in the fall, and owing to the reversity of the winter many predict in-ury by winter killing. However, it is too early to tell much about the latter. Kentucky—A. J. Bowen, Commissione of Agriculture, says the acreage sown to wheat in this State is from ten to diffeen

per cent, less than that of the previous year. The winter has been very unfavor-able. Alternate freezing and thaws have lifted the plant to the surface, and it is in a badly crippled condition.

North Carolina—The area sown to wheat is very much less than last year and the condition is not very encourage ing on account of the long continued drouth of last fall. The winter has been

unfavorable, and much complaint of win-ter-killing is heard.

New York—The area sown to wheat in somewhat less than last season. The condition is favorable. No damage b winter-killing or other causes is heard of.
West Virginis—John H. Strider, statistical agent, under date of February 4th,
says "The acreage of West Virginia is
short fully twenty per cent, as compared with last year. The condition is very un-promising. With our worst weather, March winds, freezing and thawing, yet to pass, the present outlook will not war

rant a half crop.'

rant a hall crop."

Georgia.—The extreme drought of the fall extended aimost to December, and has caused a large falling off in the area sown to wheat. The condition is very unfavorable owing to the unseasonable tested. The attempt of Speaker Haines to obtain possession of the yeather during the fore part of the windence implicating the rascals who perpetrated the fraud, was evidently

Minnesota-H. H. Young, statistics pring wheat seeding, the area sown t wheat will probably be fully ten per cent short of last year, or not more than two million five hundred thousand acres.

Dakota James H. Bains, statistica agent of Dakota, says: Not more than one-eighth of the crop in Northern Da-kota, and three-eighths in Southern Datota remains in farmers' hands, and the clevators are kept well cleaned out. prices remain low the area to wheat will not be increased any this spring.

Justifiable Homicide. Wabash, Ind., February 5 .- An is quest was held yesterday afternoon on the body of Bill Hickey, who died early yesterday morning from the wounds received Saturday at the hands of Lee Lynn editor of the Courier. The testimony went to make a case of self-defense i Mr. Lynn. The verdict to be rendere to day will be justifiable homicide Hickey's remains were interred at Large

Struck by a Mail Express Train. HUNTINGDON, Pa., February 9.-Misse Ella and Annie Miller, residing near Manleton Station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, returning home from church last night, were walking together on the track. They stepped aside out of the way of a freight train, and immediately in front of the mail express east. Both were struck by the engine, and Miss Ella was killed instantly. Annie was terribly bruised, and her life is despaired of

Morrill Dead. Mil.wauker, Wis., February 9 -S. S. Morrill, General Manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallroad, died ton receptions this winter that Pres

A VILLAIN'S VICTIM.

1 "Professor of Roller Skating" Invoi gles a Handsome Young Heiress Into a Clandestine Marriage,

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RUCYRUS, O., February 9, -- This place turing the week has been the scene of a had been blind for fifteen years suddomestic event that caused a sensation. The lady in the case is Mess Rebecca, only child of E B. Kearstey, ex-Anditor of Cranford County, a wealthy and respected chizen. Miss Kearsley is a beautiful girl of eighteen, with a tortune in her own right, besides being the prospective heiress of her father's property. Three weeks ago a young fellow named Osborne, of good appearance, obtained employment at the coller-skating rink as a professor of music.

Miss Kearsley became acquainted with him, and on Monday last the couple went before a minister and were secretly married. The young lady had arisen from bed at midnight and stolen out of doors to meet her lover, who took her across the line to Logan County, where the wed ding ceremony was performed. She ther returned home and went to bed again unnoticed, and the fact of the marriage only became known three days later by the filing of the record by the minister in

obedience to law The lady'serelatives then went to Os borne and asked what amount of money he would take to leave and never come into the heighborhood again. He replied that he would accept \$20,000. This prob ably gives a key to his motive in urging the girl to accept a clandestine marriage. The Kearsleys occupy a high place in society, and are greatly mortified by the

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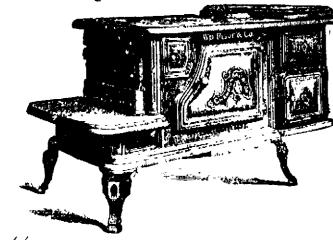
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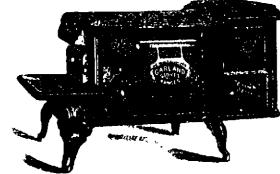
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LOCAL NEWS.

When up town step in and see those lamaged dolls at E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s.

This is the 22d snow of the winter. PREL's answer was filed in the county

ourt to day. THE "old reliable" -Dr. Sage's Catarrh Tun Bantist and Methodist revivale

will be continued through the present vack. Services to-night. LOTTA Saturday night-her first of

pearance in Decatur. Swoke only Schroeder's popular Bohe nian cigars and you will be happy.

Coug and see the new parallel bars at he Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium te-night. REFRESHMENTS will be served at the Art Class reception and entertainment tomorrow evening at the residence of Mr.

D. S. Shellabarger. THE coming spring the Presbyterians at Olinton will commence the creetion of their \$12,000 church. The contract has

"Liours o' London" Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Splendid scenery and

Dr. T. P. Hunnell will be at the Nev Deming Parlors all day on Thursday and Saturday. Positively no longer. 9-d5

More sleighing parties are getting

Tue bond committee has been out all iny for signatures to the tune of \$15,

Mrs John Fahoy deal on Sunday at the gotten. The deepest feeling pervaded the family residence, 1418 East Eldorado street. The funeral occurred this afterio m at one o'clock.

Coverer and opera companies that visit Decatur always ask for a Haines and among the number were several Bros,' piano, because they consider it the best. C. B. Prescott will show you one remained until the benediction was proor more at his music store in opera block. THE regular stated meeting of Gen, Moore Camp, No. 11, Sons of Veterans. will be held to night at G. A. R. Hall. Hour, 7:30 o'clock. All members urged

Tickers for the Art Class Musicale and Iramatic entertainment at D. S. Shellaoniger's residence to-morrow avanua may be had at Curis & Co's and at Cole's drug store. All are invited to attond the entertainment.

PETER Unertell is presented to supply all Decalus with religing geocerns. Send in orders by telephone. Goods delivered

one by one. Soon those who came here foreible talk on everyday experiences in in the 50's will be counted among the oldest inhabitants. The years pass swiftly. Life is but a span.

Nion dressed chickens and a sure cure for Blue Mondsy on sale at Niedermeyer's 🖡 The Baptists have an excellent choir.

They are Misses Alice Freeman and Fannie Ehrman, J. A. Dawson and Mr. Linlermood, with Miss Beulah Whitsit as organist. The anthem of last evening was very prottily rendered.

nours at Crosthwait Bros.' neat restau- appealing alike to the children, the vouth, Hor meals at 25 cents and lunch at all rant, 111 Water street. Call and give the middle-aged and people far advanced them a trial. You will go again and of-

Tue tuneral of the late Samuel Powers is in progress this afternoon at the family residence, Rev. W. H. Prestley, of the Prosbyterian church, officiating. A large number of relatives and friends are in

THE Young Ladies' Art Class reception and entertainment will occur to-morrow evening at the residence of Mr. D S. Shellabarger. It will be largely attended, as many tickets have already been sold. Mr. Howells' Century com edy, "The Register," in one act, will be the event of the evening.

THAT troublesome night cough will yield to Burks' White Pine Baleam. A obronic cough or cold can be cured

with Burks' White Pine Balsam. Breks' White Pine Balsam is the most and hourseness. Try it.

Don'r pay other parties \$2.50 and \$3.00 when J. H. Black & Son have new and fresh men's shoes for \$2.00 and \$2.20.

THE only Restaurant in the city that keeps open Day and Night is at Hartley's No. 107 S. side old square. feb2-dlm

V. H. PARKE still sells the Best Roller Process Winter Wheat Flour, at \$125 per sack of 50 pounds. Every sack war-ranted. feb2-d2w

HARTLEY'S Restaurant, Open Day and Night. New York Count Oysters and Pure Java Collec always on hand.

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Onders for Paus coal, both lump and nut, promptly delivered by [23-dif F. D. Caldwell. SATURDAY evening, Feb. 7, there will be an exhibition of grotesque and fancy skating rink. 28-dtd

THE Young Ladies' Guild of the Bap-tist Church are prepared to take orders for plain sewing or fancy work. Napkins hemmed by hand, handkerchiefs embroidered; also orders taken for home-mode

TRY a load of the colebrated Howlett Coal, sold only by Geo, Ehrhart. Tele-

F. D. CALDWELL sells all kinds of coal and wood. Tolephones 47 and 30%, jany23-dtf

THE finest Gents' \$300 Calf-Button ace or Congress, at Busher's. feb! dawif LADIES can find an Elegant Line of a and flae Shoes at Basher's. nna stob4-d& with

Misses' Spring Heels, in the Kid and Pebble Gost, at Busher's. feb4-d&wtf Ir you want shoes go to J. W. Baker's new store on Merchant street. He is receiving new goods every day, or you can buy any shoes that were not wet or soiled at about half price. Remember the place, between Lyon's grocery store and Cole's drug store. Feb 3-d&wtf

Notice.-We have been the sole owners of the shoe store in Gibson City all the have made arrangements to take meas-time. No one ever invested a cent in ures, and guarantee fit, and make shoes

THE METHODIST JUBILES A Packed Congregation and 33 at the Altar-The Baptist Meetings.

interest becoming greater at each succeed

ing service. Evangelist Potter, through

whose efforts the meetings grow in influ-

ence and profit, led the general class at

9:30, and at 10:40 Rev. Coultas addressed

a large congregation, speaking to the pro-

after the morning service. At the Sab-

At 3:30 o'clock the Y. M. C. A. service

for men only was held at the Presbyte-

rian church, where assembled about 250

young and old men. Mr. Potter delivered

At the preparatory meeting in the lect-

ure room of the Methodist church the

rising to their feet said they were ready

Long before seven o'clock the audience

room above was filled to overflowing and

scores were unable to enter. All the

standing room was occupied, and many

crowded about the pulpit and in the or-

gan loft to witness the service. The les-

son was read by [Rev. Coultss and after

prayer and singing, Evangelist Potter

delivered a telling sermon on "Exenses,"

taking for his text the words: "They all

with one consent began to make excuses."

The Evangelist, who is always earnest in

his manner, gave innumerable apt illus-

trations, and riveted the attention of his

hearers to the close, when he extended

the invitation for seekers for the pardon-

my power and salvation to come forward

The large crowd, the earnest amous, the

pleading songs of hope and comfort, the

personal solicitation of members to the

serious and unconverted, all combined to

saembly and the bost of order prevailed.

There were 33 penitents at the altar, and

about all professed conversion. One was

a white-haired man far advanced in years

young men Most of the congregation

nonneed, when the memorable service

closed. Thus far there have been about

200 conversions since Mr. Potter came

and about 105 have united with the Meth-

edist church on probation. These addi-

tions have been accomplished within nine

evening during the week, amitting Sat-

PAGISTANCE BY:

Dr. Vesburgh delivered a powerful ser

mon at the Baptist church last evening

before a very large congregation, the ush

ers being compelled to bring in chairs to

seat the people. The discourse was a

life. The text was taken from II Philip-

pians "Work out your own salvation with

fenr and trembling, for it is God which

worketh in you both to will and to do of

His good pleasure." The plain, practical

nterpretation of the text was brought

home with logical conclusions, foreible

Unstrations and personal applications

commanding the fixed attention of the

congregation to the close of the very

profitable service. The clergyman be-

came impressively elequent at times, and

handled his subject in a masterly manner,

in life. He laid much force on the failure

of people to resolve or will to do a certain

thing and then failing to act. The power

to will and to art is the great secret of suc-

cess in life, applying with equal force to the

christian's experience. A man will never

become a christian until he resolves to

accept God's coditions, confessing his un-

worthiness, and then acts in working out

his own salvation. At the close of the

sermon the ordinance of baptism was ad-

ministered to five young converts, these

being among the number who have con-

fessed faith in Christ during the progress

of the Baptist revival. The services at

ments to be saved." In the evening he held a Gospel song service and testimony

The Weather

walks. More fell to-day.

the racket about an organ, sold his stock

of goods to T. P. Matthews & Co., of De-

catur, who will conduct the store in future.

Charley will go to New Orleans to see the

rer Inder of the week

make an impression not soon to be for-

the christian people.

to make a start.

Saturday evening Surgeons Chenoweth deemed it best to amputate the arm of John Kuight, the Wabash engineer injured not long since in the wreck near Milmine, and the arm was taken off between the elbow and shoulder. Mr. Knight Sunday was another eventful day at has been in a critical condition since his the First Methodist church, the many injury and there is some doubt of his ulservices being largely attended, and the timate recovery.

SATURDAY afternoon Judge P. H. Walker, member of the Supreme Court of Illinois for three successive terms died at his home in Rushville in the 78th year of his age. The deceased was the father bationers who in large numbers remained of Mrs. Frank Stevenson of this city who attended her father during his brief bath school Evangelist Potter addressed illness. Mr. Sevenson, who received a teleram Saturday, left for Rushville on Sunday morning.

It is stated that Mr. C. G. Bradshaw, formerly of Bloomington, now a resident an earnest exhortation, at the close of of Washington Territory, has obtained which six persons arose for the prayers of | back pension amounting to \$5,000. Mr. Bradshaw was a chaplain in the Union army, and claimed to have contracted a chronic and serious ailment while on room was orowded and 17 persons by duty. The Colonel is well known in De-

Coroner Porl has filed his answer in the Bendure-Perl coroner contest case, and to-morrow no doubt some definite action will be taken in the matter. Perlenters general and special demal to all the llegations made by Bendure, and prays that a recount be not ordered.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Dora Walston is at Party visiting

nome to Springfield this morning. Sig. Arky and Theo, Chardoogn, of lew York, are at the St. Nicholas.

mr visiting among relatives. John K. Warren, who has been threatned with lung fever, was reported better

Ed. Hillman, of Peoria, son-in-law of

E. J. Ulecy, of Mt Zion, and W. F. Lanville, of Springfield, are at the New

Miss Cora Chambers will entertain the nembers of the Home Circle Club at her ome on Friday evening of this week.

Senator Rogers will talk up the state night and give the members of the board no rest until they give us the prize. P. A. Glover, of Nuntic, Jumes Unn-

rell, of Oreana, and J. W. Gepford and safe, of Warrensburg, were at the Palace Mrs. A. A. Powers was seriously injured

Saturday by a fall. There were no frac-tures. She is able to be about again to days, and the results are considered better in point of number than at the Harri-Mrs. C. L. Shelly, of Gary, Dakota, is seriously ill at the home of her motherson meetings two years ago. There will he the usual services every afternoon and n-law, Mrs. Samuel Shelly, whom she

has been visiting for some weeks. Jack Cloyd and Hiram Boyer, and pos-ibly Frack H. Hall, of the Herald, will eave for New Orleans to-morrow on the

Dr. J. Newton, of Springfield, spent Sunday in Decatur, visiting his friend and former class-mate. Dr. J. F. Reid, at the New Deming. Both are veterinary suggests and each has all be can do.

Channey Carter, an old citizen of Jack onville, is in the city, a guest of Orlando owers. Mr. Uarter is a second consin of the late Samuel Powers, and attended the funeral this afternoon, Miss Alice V. Montgomery, with Man

del Brothers, on State street in Chicago, us in the city on a visit. She is the guest of her friend, Miss Mabel Carder, 306 North Main street, and will remain here until Saturday. Frank Torrence, agent for Will L

Smith's Bell Ringer troupe, is in the city cilling the boards for a three nights engagement next week. Prof. Smith has good company. The pinces will be down to 10 cents, with 10 cents extra for reserved scats.

Mark Oliver, of Fargo, Dakota, for-merly of the Thatcher Lumber Company, this city, will become a happy Benedictormorrow evening. The bride is Miss Estella Pintard, an estimable young lady of Natchez, Mis, where the ceremony will be seiemnized. A large number of the groom's Decatur friends have received invitations to be in attendance at the marriage.

Turssie of reserved seats for the Lotta engagement Saturday mght will begin at Curtis & Co,'s on Thursday morning at So'clock. Prices, 50 and 75 cents; reserved sents, \$100.

this church will be continued nightly un-Tars foremon Officer Hartley had Grant til Wednesday evening, and probably the Oussins, charged with disorderly conduct and drunkenness, and Anel Harris, In the absence of the pastor, Rev. M.S. obarged with intexicution, before Justice Newcom v., Gen'i Sec'y W. E. Mann had Ourtis. Cuisins was fined \$8 and costs charge of the services at the Church of God Sunday. At the morning hour he gave an interesting Bible reading on payment of Coes. "Who may be saved and the encourage-

Street Cet Notice

The West Main street cars on the Citimeeting. Both services were well attended by the members and friends of the zens' line will hereafter be known by the red flag by day, and red light by night. In future the Citizens' cars will meet the I., B & W. trais, at 11:20 p. m., the The elements got on a peculiar tear Chicago train, at 12 05 a. m., and the Illi last night soon after 7 o'clock, and they made things hum for awhile. The shifting word anchored in the northeast and blew stendily and swiftly for several the company in parting owl cars on the hours from that direction, and just as the people were leaving the churches there enterprise that is worthy of special comwere deep romblings of thunder and the mendation and will be highly appreciated heavens at intervals were lit up with by our people and the traveling public vivi I lightning. Show and sleet were flying in the mi. Many of the pedestrians

The Spectacular Play hanged home to anticipation of the com-A pleasing feature with Shook & Co'ing of a cyclone, and all marveled that lins "Lights o' London' company, here there should be a display of highling in Wednesday and Timeday nights, is that midwinter. There was no cyclone, but they carry their own colonim light appathere was plenty of wind, which whistled ratus whereby the calcium light operator around the corners industriously. With is enabled to present the beautiful meall the racket and fuss only a little snow chanical and light effects nightly. Among fell during the night, enough to cover the the scenery may be mentioned the "Slips in Regent Park," the road from "Chatham to London in the Snow and Moonlight;" Tag police captured four toughs Sat-"The Borough on Saturday Night," with urday night. Officer Bailey had quite a the great throng of shoppers and costertussle with Mark Gates but finally downmongers usually seen in a city like Loned his man, though he was in close quardon. The prices will be 35, 50 and 75 ters for a time. Gates in the shake up got the policeman's clab, whereupon the cents, very reasonable for such a fine atplucky officer tripped his man and beld traction.

him down until Officer Bardy came to Misses' and Children's Closks, We offer about 200 Winter Wraps, for Misses and Children, at Half Value. THE other day Charles F. Armstrong, OHEAR STORY. who has been in business at Lovington, the town where the church people had

For Sale. One-tourth to one-half interest in the best paying manufacturing business in Decatur. Will require from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Address Lock Box 311. 14 tf

ORDERS for Decatur coal taken at the Ladies' Shoes made to measure. It is difficult for some ladies to find a good, comfortable fit in ready-made shoes. I shaft or at Armstrong's drug store. Orders promptly filled. Terms cash. 17-dtf. everything desirable in the Dry Goods Don't buy an Overcost before you see

Graves' fine Smoking Jackets, to be had at W. F. Busher's. feb4-d&wiff only at B. Stine's.

The last conference of citizens in refer ence to the state fair project was held at the council chamber Saturday evening, Wm. Voorbies serving as chairman. It was represented that the different railways centering in Decatur would do the square thing in the matter of low freight rates, and also that the county board would undoubtedly adopt the proposition to vote an appropriation of \$5,000, to be used in making needful permanent im-

provements at the grounds. Senator Rogers made an enthusiastic speech in favor of locating the fair at D catur, and stated that the city's chances were excellent, provided, of course, that Chicago is not a bidder. The Senator has been doing all he could at Springfield to work up a boom for Decatur, and he has assurances from influential members of the state board of agriculture, some of whom are members of the senate, that they will vote for Decatur on Tuesday. Mr. Rogers has been doing a little figuring, and finds that the railroads centering in Decatur pass through no less than 27 county seats, a fact that no other competing point can boast of. This fact ought to have some weight with the state board.

mittees were appointed: A. T. Hill, R. R. Montgomery, Milton Johnson, Frank W. Haines, D. A. Maffit, Arthur E Kinney and D. W Brenneman whose duty it is to solicit signers to the bond of \$15,000 required by the state board that the fair grounds will be properly equipped for the state show, if located here.

After a general talk, the following com-

The following gentlemen were appoint ed to go to Springfield on Tuesday, file the bond with the state board and urge the claims of Decatur: Wm. Voorbies, O. F. Spaulding, Volney Barber, Dr. J. L. Connelly, J. R. Race, Senator Rogers, B. Z. Taylor, D. W. Brenneman, John G. Imboden, Frank W. Haines, W. B. Chambers and Albert Morgan. To this committee of 12 will be added 15 or more citizens, who will be selected by the bond

committee. With the filing of the \$15,000 bond Decatur will have done all it is possible for her to do, and the decision between the competing points, Decatur, Springfield, Peoria and possibly Chicago, will be left with the state board. The committee that will represent Decatur at the state board meeting to-morrow will have to get in their best licks and do some pretty fine work if they would have Decatur get away with Chicogo and Peoria Two years ago Decatur came within one vote of capturing the prize, but when Peoria saw she couldn't get it, she threw her influence to Chicago, and we lost it, Decatur has been assured all along for everal weeks that our chances are good, better than two years ago. The vote tomorrow will test the incerity of the

THERE are to be two weeks of grand opers at the Chicago exposition building, commencing April 6th, Col. Mapleson manager. Patti. Fursh-Madi, Scalebi, Steinbach, Dotti, Emma Nevada, Gianni ni, Cardinali, Vicino, Nicolini, De Anna Cheubini, Caracciolo De Pasquali, Serbolmi, Bieletto, Rinaldini, and a number of other ini's will sing during the festival Madame Cavallazi will be the premiero danseuse and there will be a chorns of 300 with 100 musicians. The prices will be \$1.00, \$2, \$3; season tickets, 14 performances, \$12, \$24 and \$30, private boxes \$12 and upwards.

Niantic News Notes Card playing and "pullipg" matches are th leading games in our city at present. Dr. J. H. Rice and sister, Miss Mary, are the

iting relatives in St. Louis. Bobb Cann, one of Harristown's solid Ro-Elder A. C. Foster preached on "Positive eligion" at the Christian Church Sunday norsing. The sermon was quite interesting nd was listened to by a good audience. Chas, Clark has taken possession of the hote

Boone & Callender, who are manufacturing the Duplex Washing Machine, are doing I large busines. They contemplate enlarging their factory in the spring, which will giv employment to quite a number of men. Illioppils, attended the temperance meeting

in tols city last Thursday night,
Prof. W. W. Kyle of this place went to De catur on business Saturday. Sam Kizer, of Riverton, will spend the wir

Hon, James M. Grabam, our representative. has moved his household effects to Springfield, where he will reside in the future Feb. 9.

The handsome oil painting, the artistic work of Miss Annie Laux, disposed of at drawing Saturday evening, was won and Rarris \$3 and costs Both were sent by S. M. Gantz, a traveling man, who back to jul on executions in default of held No. 11. Mr. Laux paid Mr. G. \$15 for the picture and presented it to his daughter.

A Dreadful Disease.

Read, ponder and profit thereby. Kemp's Belsam for the Throat and Lungs is conceded by all who have used it to excel any preparation in the market as a complete throat and lung healer. All persons safficted with that dressiful disnois Central train going north at 11:25 a.

m. The care will leave the old square at lief and in a majority of cases a permam. The care will leave the bid square at nent cure. The proprietor has authorized 11 and 11:40 p. m. daily. This action of Dr. A. J. Stoner, druggist, No. 14 cast the company in purting owl cars on the side new square, to refund the money to line for the midnight trains is a stroke of any party who has taken three-fourths of a bottle without relief. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free. b2

> In this city, at No. 260 Mason street, on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 7, 1885, of bron-chitis and concumption, Auroe Office. TIANSEN aged 27 years, 1 month and

The deceased, who was born and raised in Decatur, was the wife of Henry Christiansen, who survives her. She was a daughter of Fred and Leah Aholtz. The funeral took place this afternoon

at 2 o'clock, from the family residence, Rev. M. S. Newcomer officiating. Masonic. Regular communication Ionic Lodge,

No. 312, this (Monday) evening, at seven F. M. YOUNG, W. M. J. C. Hostetleb, Sec'y.

The Prettiest Lady in Decatur Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Thront and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when others had no effect whatever. So to prove this Dr. A. J. Stoner, druggiet, No. 14 south side new square, will guarantee it to all Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free.

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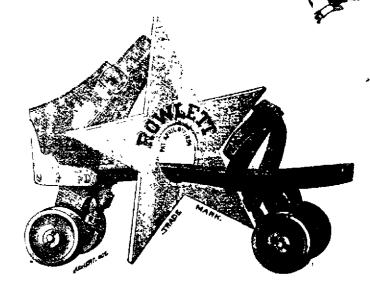
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to Danier Mergan of Them it may concern X of no posety portfled that at a sale of brobs and town sits for state, county and special faxes in such in positival of the county at Macon and state of little by on the 37th day (*) Jupe, A. D. 196, for the faxes for the year rest. I proclamed the tollowing described tract of land, to will. West halt of the search of the lot in the botthwest quirter of the southwest quarter of section 23, township.

the southwest quarter of section "4, township bi north, range 1 west, fixed in the mine of back) Mergan, and that the time of the re-lemption for off from aid sub-wilexy two flow "14 by of but o, V. D. 1856. Jun [1, 1, 8, 5] w. D. 1861.

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Ye are hereby notified that at a sale of an deand from toriot state, county and specific trives, made in paramagne of law, in the county it becomes the sale of lillinois, on the left day of lune, A D less, for the trives for the year of lune, A D less, for the trives for the year of lune, A D less, for the trives for the year of lune, A D less, for the trives for the law to the law of lune, A D less, and the trivial may be of the lune of lune west four fitths of lot 7, to its 4, all in which is addition to the tity of year on, haved in the manner of D lew be, and that the time is the reds applient their of time solidar a will expire on the 27th day of Jane, A to 1855.

July 2, 1945. Lev

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You are hereby notified that at a saile of

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Fo Samuel Strylo & or whom It may concern You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and fown tots for state, county at depetial taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Smooth of Dilmols, on the Stb day of June, A. D. 1881 for the taxes for the year 1882. I purchased the following described tract of land, to-wit: The west seventy-aim subtifeths of the southeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 25, township in north, range I west, taxed in the hamo of Samuel Shrylock, and that the time of the referment

To Annewalt or whom it may concern:

To Anticwall or whom it may concern:
You are hereby motified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state county and special taxes, unde in persuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of Illinois on the 2th day of June, A. D. 1888, for the taxes for the year 1823. I purchased the following described lot, to-wit: Three-fourths off the west when cited hot, block 17, Village of Marca, taxed in the name of Annewall, and that the time of the redemption thereof from sale sale will expire on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1889.

Jan. 77, 1839—dow.

Executors' Notice.

Estate of ELIZA SAWYER, deceased.

Estate of ELIZA SAWYER, decessed.

The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the setate of Bilza Bawyer, late of the county of Macon and Biate of lillinois, decessed, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the March term, on the third Monday in March next, at which time all persons having cisions against said cetate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 30th day of January, 1985.

Jan. 39—ddw Executor.

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SETTING TYPE.

Hark to the click
Of the types in the stick!
They fall and they meet with monotonous sound, As swiftly the fingers that seize them go round To harry them into the stick With a click, click.

There they are in the stick! What do the types tell the world as they command.
A wonder-power in their click,
As in order they march into the stick.

Look again in the *tick.

To the workers of evil they sorrow betide;
The cheat and oppressor in vain try to glide
Away from the click, but the earth can not Them away from the click, click, of the types falling into the stick

As they click, click, in the stick.
Monarchs and tyrante their marshaling dreud:
They know that to freedom the types have been wed, And the visions they see are in color blood And they shake at the sound of the

Forever that click, click! In the gas that makes the day-shine or in the sun's light That stick is forever increasing its might.
And securing to say: Here we stand for the

Those gay-colored types in the stick! States, monarchies, potentates, Pashas and States, monurches, potentates, Pasaas and Kings. The painter, the player, the poet who sings, Stand to awe of these poor, little, dull, leader things, And the ominous noise of the ellok.

But these types in the stick, To the just and the true all untions around, To the whole of mankind where the virtues

A KISS IN THE DARK.

How an Unprincipled Man Was Outwitted by a Woman.

Hon. Marmaduke Gerveise was a man with two very decided ideas one was that any young lads on whom he ! might propose to confer the name of Gervoise ought to think herself a very lucky girl, indeed; and the other was that she ought to have a magnificent fortune to counterbalance in some neasure the immense advantages which would accrue to her from such a union. He was not, by any means, a bad fellow in fact, men generally said "Gervolse was a deuced good fellowso good-tempered, you know, and always ready to lend a hand." And they were right in saying so, for he had tearned that a good-tempered man, who willing to be useful to his friends in ittle matters, is generally welcome, and everybody is only too glad to make use of him, instead of undergoing any rouble themselves. But he had one lisally antage—he was exceedingly poor. Still he was to be met everywhere in town and country, and in the latter particularly ladies gave him a hearty welcome. "Mr. Gervoise was so jolly and so usoful. We really don't know how we should get on without nim." Besides, he was undoubtedly a man of good family; and, even if queen about him, how many people are there whose lives would endure rigid crossexamination? Only mothers with daughters whom they were desirous of placing in society looked askance at him, and warned their girls "not to gire any encouragement to that Mr. Gervoise." The rest of the world was glad to see him, or was utterly indifferent to him; and, as he shot well, played a good game of billiards, was great in the art of arranging plenies and water parties, and had a good tenor voice and some knowledge of music, both men and women found him a good companion indoors and out, and pro-

panion indoors and out, and pronounced him an acquisition. At the time of our story there was a very large gathering of guests in the line old house known as Bindon Court. the property of Thomas Fudgelow, Esq., an honest-hearted and hospitable manufacturer, who had tharried a very charming, beautiful and well-bred wife, and who was never so happy as when entertaining as many pleasant people as his picturesque, but somewhat ramb-ling, house would hold. Among the number of his guests at this particular time was Hon. Marmaduke Gerroise. He found the house a very plassant one ful in many ways to the owner, putting him up to many a wrinkle in the matter of inviting and entertaining his guests, and managing to make all things run smoothly and pleasantly when difficulties cropped up, as they occasionally did. But he had another, and far no le particular reason, for wishing to be at Bindon Court on this especial occasion. Miss Muriel Mer-riewether was very lovely, very young, very charming in manner, very highly accomplished, and report said she had twenty thousand pounds a year, abso-lutely her own. Moreover, she was Mrs. Fudgelow's, and she had promised to spend this October at Bindon so Hon. Marmadake condescended to imagine that he might be induced to think seriously about her. At any rate, the shooting at Bindon was first-rate, and if the young lady did not prove so attractive as he hoped, To Bindon, therefore, he went, and work to carry the lovely Muriel and her fortune by assault. It must be remembered that he was a favorite with women, that he was a fine, manly, handsome fellow enough, and one who would hardly fail to make an impression on any girl whose heart he had de-termined to win. Miss Merriewether vas not a girl easily won, however. She had set up for herself a standard of

manly excellence far beyond that required by the average young lady. It may be that her wealth had already

let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric

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and that is the popular

purposes; but it is certain that her standard included high integrity, resolute purpose, a noble aim in life, and other things of which Gervoise had not the faintest cenception. It need not be supposed from this that Miss Muriel was a dull, heavy, solemn young wo-man-far from it. She was as bright and joyous, as full of vivacity and intelligence as any girl of her age might wish to be: but her vivacity was tempered by her own perfect honesty of thought, and her acknowledgment of

made her suspicious of men and their

she did not speak he could not tell. So

she only struggled hard in his grasp,

"Don't be frightened," he continued

in a soothing, but to her a horribly familiar manner. "I won't hurt you.

tell me who you are, and give me kiss to keep your secret, and I'll let

you go."
A kiss, indeed! And this was the

man she had believed to be so chival-

rous. Never should be learn whom be

had held in his arms. And she strug-

"Quiet, silly one?" he said, with some impatience in his tone. "Don't I tell you I won't hurt you. Come,

give me a kiss, and tell me your name

like a sensible girl, and I promise to let you go. I can't do fairer than that, can I?" But still no sound from her, only a further struggle as he strove hard to kiss her and she to push his face away, severely scratching his cheeks in the dark in her efforts to

avoid his caresses. And now he, too,

began to get angry and to strive more masterfully for the toll which he was

determined to take, with the result of

finally reducing his victim to an utterly

exhausted condition of body, though

her spirit was such that she allowed no

sound to escape her. But her prolonged

and silent resistance had thoroughly roused his spite, and the true temper

of the man came out unchecked; and,

as he impressed a kiss upon her cheek

wet with angry tears,—"Little fool." he said, "if you had not been so absurd I would have let you off, but now

I am determined to know who you are;

enough to enable me to recognize you in the morning, and make you repent of your folly," and as he

spoke he gathered up the tiniest bit of her velvet cheek in his teeth and bit it

groping along the room, he felt with his bare foot the soft slipper; "One

from his tone how insolently triumphant he would be. Mrs. Fudgelow was

"He shall leave here to-morrow, my

safe in bed, and then you must go to

was done now, and could not be un-

and hurried off to the bath-room before

Returning some ten minutes after

considerably disgusted to find a long.

pretty little thing, and there would be

and, as he thought thus, he moved toward his bed, and passed his hand

drew it out, and stared at it in amaze

ment. It was an enormous old, worn

out, trowsy carpet-slipper, which would

have fitted a giant. Could this be the

one that he had placed beneath his head last night? He shuddered at the

dea; he was sure that it was nothing

of the kind; he could not be so de-

ceived! But his visitor had dropped her

candlestick: he had heard it fall, and

she certainly had no chance of picking

Ob. ho, that was the game, was it

the house began to stir.

sion, but hardly slept much.

full of sympathy and indignation.

dear, I promise you "

there, that little pinch will last long

gled harder than ever to escape.

Of course, you mistook the room. Only

but never uttered a sound.

the responsibilities of life.
Utterly unconscious of the character of the girl whose affection he proposed to himself in his idle, careless, condidens way to win, Gervoise commenced the siege without a suspicion that failure could possibly await him, and that very confidence stood him in good stead, for it gave him a firm and apright bearing before the girl which she, in her innocence, might and did take for outward evidence of the mens consola recti. Up to a certain point Gervoise seemed to carry all before him. The respectful admiration with which he began his approaches soon gave way to the less restrained intercourse of a naturally agreeable inti-macy, which, in its turn, drifted into the lively friendliness possible between those whose tastes in the less serious matters of life are similar. Gervoise was now keenly anxious to advance still further; but here he met with his

To Miss Merriewether it was a very different matter to consider man as a pleasant companion for a day, and to allow her mind to entertain for a moment the idea of that man as the prop and mainstay of a whole life. It not enough that the mental should appear to be gold-it must be hall-marked and true to the core. Nevertheless, her mind was often deeply moved by the obvious advances of the man who knew, in his worldly wisdom, how to work upon the sweet weakness of s woman's mind, and who did not fail to hint that had he such a one as a guide and counselor, his life might and should be more useful in the future, and all his forgotten yearnings after the good and all this well-acted humility and delicate

llattery, applied to the point which was

her weakest, because she thought it was

her strongest, took more hold upon Miss Merriewether than she dared to time to herself or he to hope. He looked capable of great things. handsome, genial, clever, and well-con-nected, he might be the very partner of whom she had dreamed, who would aid her with every gift belonging to him in the great purposes of good which she had in her mind. Why should she not be the means of rousing him from the slumbrous frivolity of his present life? And yet—her money! He was poor, she knew. Was she never to be sure of being wooed for her own sake alone? She must judge for herself, and it must be no hasty judgment. She would be very circumspect, and yet as the idea of cold calculation with regard to this man passed through her mind, she felt a pang at her heart which told her, unwilling though she might be to admit it, that the poison had begun to work. How it is possible that innocence and truth should hold their own against worldly wisdom and guile unless a miracle should interpose on behalf of the former? A morning shooting-party had ended

in a lunch in a charmingly-sheltered nook, at which the ladies had joined

the sportsmen, adding materially to the picturesqueness and vivacity of the scene, but considerably interfering with the continuance of the sport after lunch was over, and eliciting sundry savage and ungallant growls from certain old and ardent sportsmen, who considered women utterly out of place anywhere but in a drawing-room. voise, however, was not one of these. and he had willingly laid aside his gun and consented to stroll home with some of the ladies, the more readily as he seemed to see an opportunity of pressing his suit to a successful issue. This. last be parted from his fair companion speedy intentions, and in a great and he was sorry he had marked her. No conflicting state of emotion as to the girl would like that. Never mind, it result of them. Nothing was said, however, that day, and, after a most pleasant evening, the gentlemen retired to billiards and eigars, and the ladies to rest, or rather to those mysterious rates which precede that act. Like the others, Muriel retired to her room, and without much delay, to bed; but, currences of the day, and longing for sympathy and advice, she at last rose hastily, and, donning her dainty dressing-gown and slippers, made her way to the room of her hostess, with whom she often enjoyed a late chat, and in her difficulties. This bestowal of confidence, however, was a harder task than she had counted on: her friend was tired and sleepy, and not by any means in good mood for receiving confidential atterances and it is only into a really sympathetic ear that such utterances can be poured; so, finding it getting late, Muriel said good night and, seizing her bedroom candle, rushed off to her own room once more. Her very haste, however, led her into difficulties, for at the first corner she came to a sudden blast blew out her candle, and left her in absolute darkness. Never mind. She could find her room in the dark; it was not very far. could hear the gentlemen still making safe; and so she groped her way along the passage, turned another corner, hit upon the door of the room, opened it, felt her way along the bed to the dressing table for her matches, and-found herself encircled by a pair of strong, warm, and evidently manly arms, while

a voice said in surprise: "Hullo! Why, who the deuce are you," adding, as the sense of touch assured him that it was no robber, but simply a woman. "Don't be frightened, my dear. What brings you "My dear," indeed! Did be take her

for one of the maids? If he was the man she thought him to be (for she recognized Servoise's voice in an instant), he would let her go instantly, without a word, without even asking who she was. Thank goodness! he could never find out in the dark, and if

let suffering humanity know it. Have ed why something more practical and

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a little fool! Well, well, she must take

the consequences. And he went on

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strolled into the breakfast room to find all the guests assembled. As he ten-dered his apologies to his hostess, he noticed that she had a small piece of black plaster on the center of her left cheek! Good heavens! it could not have been she! What a terrible mis-take! And yet he recollected that it certainly was the left cheek of the mysterious visitant that he had marked. Her greeting, too, was decidedly distant. He east his eye hurriedly and anxiously around the table. All the ladies were a piece of black plaster in the center of the left cheek! That very morning the Hon. Marmaduke Gervoise found himself obliged to hurry away from Bindon Court without even saying "good-bye" to anyone but his host, and it was noticed that his name was not mentioned in conversation that evening, nor was any regret expressed at his departure, only Miss Merriewether was confined

to her room by reason of a bad head-ache -London Truth. In the pursuit of the good things o this world we anticipate too much; we eat out the heart and sweetness of worldly pleasure by delightful forethought of them. The result obtained from the use of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic far exceed all claims. It cures dyspepsia, and all stomsch, liver, kidney and bladder troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and malarial -Montana's increase in population

his victim might suffer from the ex-

last year is estimated at 25,000.

sharply, causing little pain, but making a mark which would be visible for It is not enough to say that a medicine many days. And then he let her go, and she darted as quickly as the darkwanted to bear out the case is actual tesness would allow her into the passage, timony of cures effected. Mr. W. R. W and away to Mrs. Fudgelow's room, leaving, in her wild, angry haste, her candlestick and one little slipper be-Chambers, of Pittsburg. Pa, says: "I was fearfully crippled with rheumatism and for weeks I could not even walk with the aid of crutches. Seven bottles of hind her. Gervoise, who had come up from the billiard room to fetch a ciga-rette, now decided, remembering the Mishler's Herb Bitters completely cured me. I have never been troubled with it since, not with standing frequent exposure. scratch he had received, to go to bed, but, having brought no light with him, he had to manage his undressing as best he could in the dark. Whilst -Fifty cowe in Delaware have been in

oculated for pleuro-paeumonia. In the Garden of Eden. It is said that our first parents were

more link in the chain of evidence, my not troubled by dyspepsia, and that they knew nothing of debility, liver complaint or malarious diseases. But the children of Adam, from Cain down to the present lady." he remarked with a chuckle. putting the slipper under his pillow. Meanwhile, Muriel had flown in a halfhysterical state to the arms of her friend and hostess, and had poured out ber indignant story into her sympatime, have inherited bad blood and a host of other disorders, most of which can be driven out by the timely use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. J. D. Rodefer, of Greendale, Va., was cured of a bad case of eczema by this valuable medicine, and "How could he? How could be?" she kept ejaculating, as she gradually told all the details of the matter, and showed her pretty cheek with the little angry ecommends it to every one in his neighborhood for any disease of the blood, and red mark in the center of it, and then her slipper, he had that also--what as a general tonic. could she do? How could she escape the shame of detection? She knew -The famous shell road of New Or-

leans is a boulevard of almost enowy whiteness, nearly two hundred feet it width and nine miles long. RHEUMATISM, neuralgia and nervous

headache are not easily cured, although they are common diseases. At last, a "But that won't prevent his knowing who it was he kissed. Oh, he is horrid, emedy has been found in Tongaline, which is highly recommended by physicians. J. H. Garver, M. D., Pueblo, Col, "Never mind, dear, leave that to me I think we can outwit him. Men are clumsy things at the best; they have "Am pleased with Tongaline. Have frequently prescribed it with entire heir brute force, and that is all they can rely upon. A woman can alway: will take you to your room and see you

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sleep and hope for the best." And Muriel went to bed in all due submis-The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Brunses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblaius Gervoise woke early, as was his wont Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively ourse Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents reverted to the incident of the previous night. How sorry she, whoever she was, would be to think that she had per hox. For sale by Swearingen & Hub-bard tohisdawly not submitted quietly. After all, what was a kiss in the dark, Nothing for a girl to mind. He would have the un--Lawrence Barrett will not go to Ang per hand of her now, though, perhaps, he was sorry he had marked her. No

tralia next season after all. 'The Austrahans do not know what they are missing For over eight years I have suffered

flection he put on his dressing-gown and hearing; have employed many physicians without relief. I am now on my ecoud bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, and rel confident of a complete cure.—Mary wards, and proceeding to shave, he was C. Thempson, Cerro Gordo, Piatt Co., Ill curved cratch across his right check, which did not add materially to his there is divious of the air passage with personal appearance, and which, he feared, could not in any way be attriespecially when going to bed. Elv's Cream Balm gives perfect and immediate relief.
Its man for to me has been priceless. A. buted to a slip of his razor. No matter, Person, M. D. Milwood, Kat ass he had marked her, too; and, by the way, there was the shoper. He would have a look at that; no doubt it was a

Mr. Booth's renewal of "The Iron Chest and other old plays at his New York engagement has proved a notable

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it up again. He searched for it anxiously. It had got kicked under the dressing table in the struggle. He went down on his knees and groved for - Tony Pastor has taken the Third Av-He brought it to light—a horrible, enue Theater in New York City, and will open it as a first-class variety theater. battered tin candlestick of the very com-monest make, and literally covered

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ORICAGO Journal: In Connecticut there is a strong sentiment in favor gered over his toilet, and gloated over his coming triumph. He detarmined that he would be a little late, so that of a state income tax to increase the revenues without adding to the burpertation of his coming. The break-fast bell, therefore, had rung some dens of taxation now borne by real estate, manufactures and trade, and time before Hon. Marmaduke Gervoise a bill has been introduced in the legislature for that purpose. It is undeniable that, in theory, the collection of a tax on incomes is the most equitable method of producing pub lic revenue. Productive property wealth that yields returns, should be made to bear the public expenditure rather than dead property, which yields no profit to its owner. But an income tax is an equitable system in theory only. It cannot be assessed or collected without espionage.

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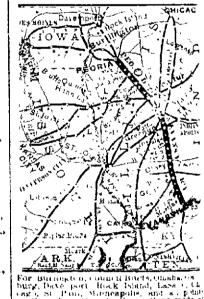
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